A Christmas Chance

Something serviceable, as well as attractive, for a Christmas gift is a great thing. There is a great opportunity to get it, at a tremendous reduction of price, too, at our

SPECIAL FRIDAY SALE. 7 yards of extra fine Black Henrietta, all wool, 46 inches wide, for \$5.98. Just the thing for a sensible Christmas present. All-wool Cheviots 39c, regular price 55c. 54-inch Ladies' Cloth 42c, worth 60c.

Dark Domet Dress Flannels 121/c, worth Good Apron Ginghams 6c, worth 9c. Double-laced Canton Flannel 7c, worth A fine lot of Wool Cheviots, worth 55c.

Satin Derby Curtains \$5 a pair, former Ice Wool Fascinators 50c, worth 75c. Manufacturers' Sample Table Cloths and Napkins, slightly soiled, 33 1-3 per cent. discount from regular price. Hemstitched Huck Towels 17c, regular

Bargains in Mufflers. Chiffon Jabots half price. Fine Laundered Shirts, choice 75c and 85c; former price \$1.25 to \$2. Men's Fine Neckwear 50c, worth 75c. Ladies' English Derby Kid Gloves \$1,

Sterling Silver Hat Pins, 15c. Fine Extracts 35c an ounce, regular price Real Leather Pocketbooks, 89c.

S. AYRES & CO.

MEN WORRY

About "What to get for Christmas." They need not,

WE HAVE SETTLED IT LOOK IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS

Do not let your chances, Like Sunbeams, pass you by. A PANORAMA OF PRESENTS.

Keep Your Eye On the Windows. Something for Sister, something for Ma, Something for Brother, something for Pa.

-ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER

Window Bargain Sale Every Monday.

CHRISTMAS.

Art presents for appreciative people. Busts of authors, poets, and musicians. Pictures and Soule's photographs.

CHRISTMAS.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian St.

Orders given now will be held for Xmas delivery.

ENGRAVED WEDDING and PARTY INVITATIONS.

Visiting Cards and Embossed Stationery. Correct Styles-Lowest Prices. We do at our own work in this line.

WM. B. BURFORD,

21 West Washington street.

- SLOAN'S -BEEF, WINE AND IRON

This admirable preparation so successfully used during the past ten years, has now become almost a necessity to that class of patients requiring a mild but efficient tonic, combining the virtues of Fresh Beef, a sound quality of Sherry Wine, and a Salt of Iron, which strengthens but does not constipate.

Its use in Convalescence, Wasting Diseases, Dyspepsia, Alcoholism, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility and General Prostration, is too well known to require further comment.

GEO, W. SLOAN,

22 West Washington St., Indianapolis.

VEERKAMP'S WAYWARD BOY.

A Wealthy Cincinnati Man Comes to Indianapolis for His Son.

B. Veerkamp, a wealthy carriage manufacturer, of Cincinnati, was in Indianapolis last night, searching for his wayward son. He found the young man living in princely style at the Denison Hotel. From the comfortable surroundings of the house the father took the boy to police headquarters and had him locked up during the greater part of the night. Young Veerkamp is eighteen years of age, and has the appearance of a very gay young man. His father is in business at No. 469 Walnut street, Cincinnati, and is known as one of the substantial business men of the Queen City. The old gentleman declined to speak of his son's embarrassment, but it is alleged that the boy forged a check on the former for \$125 two weeks ago. He went directly to Louisville, and from that city came to In-

Yesterday he had exhausted his ill-gotten supply of cash and called on a wholesale carriage firm here for an advance of twenty-five dollars. The firm knew the elder Veerkamp, and suspected that there was something wrong. Through some sort of pretense the young man was detained until his father could be wired. The reply put the firm in possession of the facts and young Veerkamp was watched until the arrival of his father last night. The son showed no particular astonishment when confronted by the father and volunteered to accompany him home. He also agreed to the proposition of being locked up until midnight, and was given a bunk in one of the cells in the female department at police headquarters.

FOUND THE BLOOD CLOT.

The Evidence that Mrs. James Edwards

Was Murdered. The body of Mrs. James Edwards was exhumed yesterday by undertakers Foutz & Fitzhugh and an autopsy held by Drs. Cary, Cline and Martin. The daughters of Mrs. Edwards, having made the statement that their mother was assaulted by robbers, saw the body at the morgue and located the spot on the head where the blow was struck. The operation revealed a blood clot on the brain, and it is now believed by the physicians that Mrs. Edwards died from the effects of the brutal blow struck by an unknown hand. The daughters steadily adhere to the story related by them last week, to the effect that burglars entered their home at No. 17 Wood one night during last September. they were attempting to rob the Mrs. Edwards was felled to the floor by a club in the hands of one of the men. The coroner will proceed to investigate the details submitted by the family.

Explosion in a Brewery. While inspecting an empty cask in the fermenting cellar at the Schmidt brewery yesterday George Lang, aged forty-five, was seriously injured. The cellar was dark and he lighted a match, which was followed by a terrific explosion of gas. Lang was sent to his home at No. 475 South East street, where Dr. Sherer dressed his wounds. It is thought that internal injuries may result

New side-boards at Wm. L. Elder's.

ANNIE WAGNER'S FATE

Koesters and His Sister Testify Again in the Murder Trial.

Finding of the Poison-How Koesters Knew There Were Mice-Conversations with the Defendant.

When the Criminal Court was convened yesterday morning Charles Koesters was recalled and his cross-examination continued by counsel for the defense in the Annie Wagner murder trial.

The witness said that the defendant had purchased a cloak for his daughter Mamie the Christmas after the death of his wife, and that he did not remember having heard his wife promise Mamie a cloak for Christmas. He said he did not know where the cleak was purchased nor the amount paid for it. The officers came to his house about 3 o'clock on the day of his mother's death. He was in the store and Annie Wagner was in the dining room. When the officers asked to go up staris the defendant called to the witness and told him the officers wanted to go up and search her bedroom, and asked him what he thought about it. The witness said he told her to do as the officers said. They were up stairs about three-quarters of an hour, but the witness did not know what they did while up there. Woen they came down the witness was called into the dining room, and Coroner Beck began searching in the cupboard and firally found the poison. Taking the poison with him, the coroner went up stairs where the officers were. Annie was in the middle room, and when asked by Mr. Splann why she had not told them of the poison replied that she had forgotten about it.

HE HAD HEARD ABOUT MICE. The witness said the defendant had shown him a hat on which the ribbon had been gnawed by mice, but told him that she had not used the poison for mice. The witness said he was acquainted with Mrs. Ohleyer, who had a store the second door from his, but did not remember of her ever having made a cake for the defendant. defendant screamed, "Oh, grossfader! gross-After the death of his wife the defendant cared for the children, and attended to them as carefully as their mother had. He when the defendant first called him "papa," and answered that it was In answer to another question, he replied that he did not object to her calling him papa" after his wife's death, nor did he bject to her calling him "boss" before his wife's death. Mr. Spaan objected to the tion to strike it out, which was sustained. The witness said he did not know whether the defen lant loved his daughter Mamie or not, but her manner towards the child He admitted that he was the first to sug gest that Annie was in love with him ard that she had never given him any evi-dence of her love by an expression, and she was always discreet in her conduct towards him. The witness said he objected to the defendant purchasing Christmas presents for his children. She had bought clething for the other children. The witness said he always permitted the children to keep the articles purchased for them by the defendant. The witness gave her a muffler for Christmas which cost him \$1.75. The defendant had also given the witness a number of shirts, a collar and a tie, and at another time she gave him a pair of gloves and a pair of slippers. She per-formed many little offices for him, such as

The witness said that at the various deaths the persons who sat up with the remains. The witness said that about two or three weeks prior to the death of his mother, the defendant had told him that a man named William Rosengarten had married a second time, to which the witness replied that it was a little early for Mr. Rosengarten to marry, but it was excusable in him as his children had all separated. He told the defendant that it was different in his case, and he could get along very nicely as long as his mother lived. He said he never held any confidential conversa-tions with the defendant, and that there was nothing unusual in her manner when she told him of Mr. Rosengarten's mar-riage. The defendant had heard Mamie say she did not want another mamma. The witness said that a woman named Tanner had said to him in the presence of the defendant that it would not be long till Mamie would be large enough to take her mother's place. He said there had been some conversations between himself and the defendant about his visiting his wife's grave. The defendant told him that he ought not to do this, and said the priest had said persons should not visit the graves of deceased relatives. The witness said he had never heard the priest say this. He had been in the habit of visiting his wife's grave every Sunday. The allusions to his dead wife's grave apparently affected the witness very much, and he gave way to tears, and for a few moments seemed convulsed with grief.

getting his clothes ready for him, and he never objected to her doing so. He said he thought she bought most of the provis-

ions for the family. She always had money,

and claimed to have another source of

When the cross-examination was continued, the witness said he had hunted up a number of the witnesses who would be called upon to testify in the case, and had employed Mr. Duncan to assist in the prosecution. He saw the defendant after she was admitted to ball by the Police Indge. She came to by her attorney Mr. Brown after her

Upon redirect examination: The witness was asked if the defendant had been admitted to bail since she had been indicted by the grand jury, but an objection by counsel for the defense was sustained and he was not permitted to answer. He said he found "a whole pile of shirts" in one of the drawers in the dresser after his wife's death. He had not ordered them. and had no knowledge that any one was intending to get them for him. At this point in the examination it was announced that the hour for adjournment had arrived, and the court adjourned till 2

o'clock in the afternoon. The afternoon session was begun promptly on the hour with Mr. Koesters still on the stand. He was examined by Mr. Brown in re-cross-examination, and said that the defendant had at one time sold some curtain poles from the store for less than their selling price, and when he spoke of it she offered to pay the difference but he leclined to accept it

The witness was then again given into the hands of Mr. Duncan for the State, and testified that he had tried to get Dr. Reyer, but failed, and called Dr. Stork to attend his mother when she was sick. He reiterated his statements about the icecream spoken of in his examination-inchief the day before.

SAW HER GOING TOWARD BORST'S. The State then called Theresa Delaney. who said she was acquainted with Annie Wagner, and saw her on the day of the pienic. She was going north towards Borst's drug store and the last the witness saw of her was that she was entering the drug store. The witness said she wore a blue calico dress. The witness said that during the afternoon of the same day she saw the defendant three times; twice she came out of Koester's store and went into Hoenig's store, and the third time she Upon cross-examination by Mr. Brown: The witness said she had, since that day, spoke of having seen the defendant; she told Mrs. Hoenig of it, but did not remem-

ber the exact time. It was after the preliminary hearing in the Police Court. She said she did not see the defendant's face. Charles Koesters was recalled and said that the poison was found on the second visit of the officers. They took the defendant away when they came to the house the first time. At the time the defendant showed the bonnet and said it had been eaten by mice the defendant did not ask for money with which to purchase poison. Witness first heard that there were rats in the house when the poison was found. The defense then announced they would reserve right to cross

examine the witness and excused him for Mrs. John Ohleyer was next called to the stand. Witness said she was a sister-in-law of Charles Koesters. She resides on South Illinois street in the rear of the Koesters residence and had known the defendant since the first day she came into the Koesters house. She came there about two years prior to her arrest. Before Mrs. Koesters's death the defendant was at witness's house occasionally. Witness was frequently at the Koesters house. After the death of Mrs. Coesters the defendant came to witness's house more often. Defendant told the wit-ness that Mrs. Koesters "had it too good" in this world. After Mrs. Koesters's death the defendant spoke of plans of Mr. Koes-ters for building a house in Union street and furnishing it for occupancy, Witness said that two or three weeks after the death

were kind to the children she might be mistress of the house some day. The defendant smiled. After house cleaning in May, while the defendant was present, Charles Koesters had said he did not believe in getting married a second time. After the death of Mrs. Koesters the defendant treated the children kindly. She bought presents for them. After the death of Mamie the witness bought dresses given to Mamie and paid the defend-ant for them. The defendant told witness she had spent \$15 for Mamie on last Christmas. There were two boys for whom she wished to buy presents of the value of \$2 or \$3. Before the death of Mrs. Koesters the defendant called Mr. Koesters "boss" and after the death of the wife "papa."

The defendant made the clothing for the children. She frequently came to the witness for suggestion. The defendant one day saw the witness making a sailor jacket for witness's boy and said she (defendant) was going to make some just like it for "our" boys. She always kept the children neatly dressed. Witness saw the defendant on the morning of the picnic at Koesters's store; she wore a blue calico dress. She was at witness's house during that afternoon. Witness first learned of Clara Koesters's illness the next day. The witness was at Koesters's house at 8 o'clock on the night Clara Koesters died. The defendant came to the nouse of witness and told her that grandma was sick. When witness went to the house the defendant told witness not to go to grandma's room that her bowels were of-The defendant said the witness could not stand it. The witness went into pains in her stomach. The witness left the room and a few minutes later went into the room on account of the screams of the old Witness said the old lady jumped out of bed on account of the pains. She purged freely. The witness was in the room at the time of the death. The water and clothes used in preparing the body for burial were prepared down stairs by the defendant The cloth first furnished was too small and

DEATH OF THE CHILD. The witness was at the Koesters's house on the night Mamie died. The girl vomited and complained of a terrible thirst. On the afternoon of the day the girl died the witness received word that Mamie was worse. The witness went to the house, and, with the exception of time spent in going for supper, remained at the house till 11 o'clock. The witness was present at different times during the illness of Mamie. She was only at the house once during the time the old gentleman was sick, She was at the house the day after his death. He died in the parlor. The witness went to the house and spoke to the old lady, and was shown the remains. The old lady went down stairs and Annie asked the witness to stay up stairs. While walking through the hall the the funeral the defendant had said the night before she had a terrible nightmare and ran morning, and ran down Ray street to her brother-in-law's house, because she thought the old gentleman was after her. During the illness the defendant waited upon the sick persons. The witness said after the death of the old gentleman the defendant had said she was glad he was dead, as they would have peace in the family. The witness said that after the death of Mamie the defendant objected to a suggestion that the body be opened and an examination made. After the death of Clara Koesters the defendant said there had been enough deaths in the house, and she thought

the witness started toward the cupboard

in the dining room to get a larger one and the defendant stepped in front of her and

"it ought to quit now." On cross-examination the witness was asked what Mrs. Koesters had ever said about the treatment of the children by the defendant. This question was objected to by the State, and the objection was sustained The witness had talked with the defendant while the body of Mary Koesters was still in the house, and the defendant had said it was a pity Mary had died, because she was a young woman, and they (meaning the Koesters) were going to build a house on Union street in the spring. The defendant ncreased her visits to the witness after the death of Mary Koesters, and talked with the witness about what she (defendant) had been doing about the house in the way of mending clothes. The witness was asked if the defendant ever said anything about Mrs. Koesters's death. The question was objected to by the State, because it was not crossexamination. Mr. Spaan, for the defense, said they desired to bring out all of the conversations alluded to in the examination in chief, and wanted to show that the actions of the defendant were natural. The court permitted the question to be put to the witness. The witness said she thought she was joking with the defendant when she alluded to the time that the defendant might be mistress of the household. The witness said Annie simply smiled when the

suggestion was made.

The witness said she did not know when it was that the defendant had said Mrs. Koesters had "it too good," but it was in warm weather. The witness said she did not know what brought about this statement from the defendant and could not tell anything else that was said during that conversation. She said she could not remember another thing that was said or occurred on this day. The witness was asked if this conversation was not mere gossip between herself and the defendant The question was objected to by the State but the objection was overruled and the witness answered that it was so considered at that time. The witness said that Annie told her, during May last, that in a conversation between Mr. Koesters, a woman who was assisting them in cleaning house and the defendant, on the subject of sec-ond marriages, Mr. Koesters had said that he did not believe in them. The defendant said to witness, "You know what kind of a woman she is; she has been married two or three times herself." The witness said she did not know of Mrs. Koesters having promised to buy Mamie a cloak for Christmas. She said she did not remember of the defendant having said to her (witof the defendant having said to her (witness) that Mrs. Koesters had promised to get Mamie a cloak and now, that the mother was dead, the defendant was going to buy the cloak for Mamie. The witness said she was in Hoenig's one morning when Mr. Koesters drove up, and the defendant, who was in Hoenig's store, exclaimed. "Oh, there's our mister." and "Oh, there's our mister," and sprang to her feet and ran out of the store. The defendant was in charge of Koesters's store in the absence of Mr.

Koesters. The Koesters store adjoined Hoenig's store. At this point a recess of five minutes was taken, and the jury was excused and retired to the chambers in the rear of the court room, where each of them went through a stretching process to rest their weary limbs. At the end of the five minutes the jury was recalled and the crossexamination of Mrs. Ohleyer was continued The witness said she testified in the Police Court; in that court she said she had not testified that the defendant had told her (witness) that Mrs. Koesters "had it too good" in this world. The witness said she had not testified before the coroner. In conversations had with Annie the witness said she did not remember that the defendant had complained of Mr. Koesters being close. Witness said the defendant was at her house the day after the picnic, and was the first person to tell the witness that "grandma" was sick. After a long consultation, counsel for the defense

excused the witness. MARGARET HOENIG'S TESTIMONY. Margaret Hoenig was then called by the State. She said she had known the defendant ever since she had been employed at Koesters's. The witness is the proprietress of a dry goods store adjoining the Koesters store on the south. Before the death of Mrs. Koesters the defendant was not in witness's store very frequently. After the death of Mrs. Koesters the defendant purchased wearing apparel at the witness's store for both the children and Mr. Koesters. Before the death of Mrs. Koesters the defendant never purchased any articles of the witness for either the children or Mr. Koesters. The witness saw the defendant on the morning of the picnic and she wore a blue calico dress. The witness also saw the defendant in the afternoon of that day. She saw the wagons return from the picnic and the defendant saw them. The witness said the defendant seemed to be much affected by the sight of the wagons and sail she could not bear to see these wagons. The defendant spoke of the picnic two or three times during the afternoon and had told the witness that the old lady was not well after eating her dinner. The witness said she was called into the Koesters house by Annie Wagner on the day that the old lady died. It was between 5 and 6 o'clock when the witness went into the house and she found the old lady vomiting and purging violently. While she was there Mr. Keesters came in and went for a physician. Witness remained in the house about fifteen minutes, when she left and returned again about half past 8 o'clock. The old lady was then dying and did die within a few minutes. The witness saw Mamie nearly every day during her illness; she was at the house on the night Mamie died. The girl complained of a terrible thirst and had spasms, in one of which she died. The girl was moaning and seemed to be suffering great pain. The witness said Annie had complained to her that the old man was cross and crabbed and hard to get along with. On cross examination by Mr. Spaan the witness said herself and the Koesters famlly were intimate with one another and Mrs. Koesters was frequently in the witness's store. After Mrs. Koesters's death Annie took care of the children. They were kept neat and clean and were dressed better then they had been prior to the death of Mrs. Koesters. The witness said she was the nearest neighbor to the Koes-

ters and the defendant came into the store

whether the defendant made the purchases at her (witness's) store with her own money or not. The wearing apparel purchased for Mr. Koesters was purchased about Christmas and the entire lot purchased probably cost \$1.50. The defendant purchased shirts several times and said she bought them for Mr. Koesters. The witness said she did not remember that Annie Wagner had ever told her she Annie Wagner) was purchasing shirts for ner brother-in-law. At this point in the testimony, the hour

for adjournment having arrived and the defense having announced that they could the Agent. not complete their examination last night, the court was adjourned till 9 o'clock this morning.

It Is Liable to Break Out Again

at Roby Next Monday.

"GRIM, HORRID WAR"

Northern Companies of Militia Under Marching Orders-Talk with "Governor" O'Malley.

While at the Governor's office in the Capitol Building, Private Secretary Myron D. King stands with his back to a cheerful grate and in the most official manner informs all inquirers that his Excellency, the Governor, is out, away from the city rusticating on one of his farms, far from the toils and cares of public life, it is very evident that "Farmer Matthews" is not where his boyhood days were sweetly spent, or, in other words, "down on the farm." Although the secret has been guarded as sacredly as the unperturbed countenance of Mr. King could suggest, the Governor is not vacating, but is on the alert, planning a little campaign in anticipation of a little war which, it seems, is liable to "break out" at a no less notorious place in the State than Roby. Governor Matthews has given three companies of Indiana militia in the northern part of the State marching orders on Roby, which will be observed rext Monday morning. The companies will rendezvous at LaPorte and march on Roby in case the fights, which were postponed. take place on that night. While the preparations on the track for winter races have been, for the time, stopped, it has return the fights that had been postponed are to take place. O'Malley, who has been through a siege of pneumonia in New Orleans, has turned up in Chicago, and says he will appear at Crown Point, Ind., next Monday morning, where he is to be tried on charges based upon participation, as manager, in the Woods-Costello boxing match

When asked as to whether his attorney, Lionel Adams, would be present at the trial, he said: think he wanted. loughty Dominick, with a laugh, "that the Indiana authorities have been telegraphing about the country to find out my past record. They might have saved all that trouble expense, for I could tell them more about myself in a minute than they could find out from other sources in a week, and I would not extenuate anything, either. am not afraid of my record, and even if it

was ten shades blacker than midnight it is not on what I may have done in Ohio and Lcuisville that I am to be tried, but on what I did in Indiana. "I have no misgivings as to the verdict, I said before the Columbia Club commenced operations that we would live within the strict letter of the law, and so we did. There is legal warrant for everything we did, and I don't think Siler, Woods, Costello, Solly Smith, or myself has any reason to fear the consequences. "Your name has been used at Indianapolis in connection with an attempt to re-

establish the club under another name." "Well, you know I have had nothing to "But you did not relinquish your 25 per cent, interest in the Columbia Club?" ."Not formally, but my connection with it virtually ceased when I left here. I did not care to go on and lose any

"How about the fighting business in New Orleans?" "It's dead." 'Beyond revival?"

"That's about it." 'Who killed it?

"The people who would now give a good deal to re-establish it on the old basis." "The twenty-five citizens who signed the bond to have the Olympic Club enjoined from bringing off any more sparring matches. They did not intend to go as far as thy did. You see, the club owed the State some \$10,000. It looked like a certainty that the Corbett-Mitchell match could be secured, and the only object of the agitators was to compel the club to pay the \$10,000 out of the prospective profits of the fight. While all this wrangling was going on Jacksonville stepped in and poled the persimmon. I don't believe there is one of those twenty-five citizens who would not now give something out of his own pocket to have the Corbett-Mitchell fight brought off in New Orleans."

Last Wednesday night O'Malley consulted with his former associates in the Co-lumbia Club. Yesterday he ran down to Crown Point for a consultation with the attorneys who will defend him. It is barely possible that Governor Matthews is blanketed with his militia somethe head of his troops, may swoop down on the prize-fighters with the old war

where along the Kankakee slashes, and, at whoop at any moment. FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

Gifts Received by the Commercial Club

-Mrs. Burns's Story.

There is a growing disposition on the part of the citizens of Indianapolis to fender all

possible assistance to the Commercial Club in its charitable work. Yesterday Secretary Fortune received a communication from Messrs. Cameron and Mills, of the Musicians' Union, announcing that the organization would, on Sunday night, Dec. 17, give a grand musical entertainment at Masonic Hall. The best musical talent in Indianapolis will assist in the work. The gentlemen, in their communication, announce that the entire net proceeds will be turned over to the charity organizations. A late mail yesterday evening brought the news of a kindly gift to the poor from Vermillion county. In a letter addressed to the Commercial Club the Toronto Hunting Club. of the above county, begs to contribute fifty rabbits to the hungry of Indianapolis. W. F. Kerns, secretary of the organization, stated in his letter that the rabbits were now en route, consigned to the proper

Next Monday night the Commercial Club will discuss at its meeting "The Importance of Centralized Bestowal of Charity." The discussion will be general, and will be preceded by a statement from the club's for some years ago. Strange to relate, have investigated the case of Mrs. Liza

Burns, a widow, formerly residing at No. 29 Cook street, who was reported Wednesday as having been swindled out of some of her household goods by a constable. Mrs. Burns was before the committee and told her story. Her statement is that last lanuary she purchased a folding bed of an installment house and succeeded in paying all but \$2.50. Some time ago suit was brought for the amount, and she intrusted the payment to Thomas Jones, one of her neighbors. Jones paid the bill and secured receipt for the amount in full. On Oct. she received notice from her landlord that she was behind \$3 rent. She set out to secure the money, and on her return found her household goods in the street and Constable Glass in charge of the premises. She avers that the constable confiscated her folding bed, which he said was due him for the costs in the suit brought against her some time before. Mrs. Burns further claims that there were other articles of furniture missing, and that she has never been able to discover what became of the goods. The committee will go before the Bureau of Justice with the case of Mrs.

constable's side of the story. The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will give their annual Christmas supper and sale in the pariors of the church on this afternoon and evening. The sale of fancy work and candies will open at 3 o'clock. There will be special attractions for the children. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. Admission, 10 cents;

Burns. The committee did not get the

The Board of Safety May Look Into a Questionable Matter.

The City Lease of the Haymarket for Which He Is Said to Be

The late Democratic member of Sullivan's Board of Safety, Mr. Catterson, may have an opportunity to claim ignorance of the charter provisions in a little deal in which he was concerned as a member of the board. As stated in the Journal yesterday, the bill of \$137.50 incurred by the old Board of Safety in having the hay market removed to the old Wigwam property on West Maryland street was hung up because the Board of Safety had no authority whatever to order the removal of the hay market or to lease grounds for a new market. The present Board of Safety asked the centroller to recommend an appropriation by the Council to cover the amount of the bill. Yesterday the controller sent the following letter to the Board of Safety, in which he suggests that the board might look up the conduct of ex-Commissioner Catterson in the matter with profit to the

reply to yours of the 9th ult. in re gard to bills for work and material furnished, I have to say that I cannot comply with your request to recommend the appropriation for the following reasons: "Section 59 of the charter gives to the Board of Public Works power to condemn, hire or purchase and real estate or per-sonal property needed by such city for any public purposes, etc. It would appear from your communication that the Board of Safety had no power to make such lease. If there is a deficiency I can only recommend an appropriation when asked by the department to which such expense is "If, as I presume from your communication, this lease was not made by the Board

of Works, then I should presume that any expenditure of money to carry out the terms of the lease would be illegal. I am informed that Mr. Catterson is the agent for the property, and that the terms on which it was leased might be investigatedwith profit to the city. "Should you find that at the time of making this lease Mr. Catterson was agent for the owners of this property, I would re-spectfully call your attention to the pro-

reasons make this lease and expenditures It is understood at the Board of Safety office that ex-Commissioner Catterson is, or was, the agent for this property. The old board delegated most of the details of the lease and the transfer of the market to Mr. Catterson. The annual rental of the property under the lease is \$900, or \$75 a month, a very high rental for a piece of vacant ground on West Maryland street. The frontage on Maryland street is not more than that of two small building lots. An effort was made, after the lease was signed, to have the city pay for three months in advance for the property, but the Board of Works refused to draw a warrant for any advance money. The city is generally regarded as good pay, and the board could not see why it should have to pay for such a length of time in advance after a contract had been drawn up. Section 7 of the charter provides for fine of not more than \$1,000 and imprison ment for not more than one year where any one knowingly violates this provision of the charter. It is averred that no pros-ecution could lie in this case, for the reason that the best friends of the Sullivan administration would never accuse them of "knowing" anything about the city charter. It was completely ignored. The following is the section of the charter to which ref-

"Section 7. No member of the Counci nor any other officer, clerk or deputy, or employe of such city shall either directly or indirectly be a party to, or in any man-ner interested in any contract or agreement, either with such city, for any mat-ter, cause or thing, or by which any liabil-ity or indebtedness is any way or manner created or passed upon, authorized or approved by said Council, or either of them, or by any officer, board, clerk, deputy or en ploye of such city. Any contract in contravention of the foregoing provisions shall be absolutely viod. Whoever shall be absolutely viod. krowingly violate the provisions of this section shall be fined not more than \$1,000, to which may be added imprisonment for any period not exceeding one year."

TOMLINSON HALL RENTALS. Board of Works Fixes a New Schedule

-Hall Not Self-Sustaining. The rental schedule of Tomlinson Hall has been revised by the Board of Works, and in the revision the fees for the use of the hall have been advanced on an average of 33 per cent. The hall has never been self-sustaining, but the board hopes by this new schedule to make it earn enough to offset the annual expenditures in the way of janitor hire, light and heat. It is not the intention of the board to make the hall a paying investment. In 1891 the receipts from the hall were \$2,805, and the menditures \$2.845.58, leaving a deficiency of \$40.58. In 1892 the deficiency was greater, amounting to \$348, the receipts having been \$2.834 and the expenditures \$3,182. The expenses for a ball are larger than for other gatherings, for the chairs have to be removed and the floor waxed. The following is the new schedule adopted by the board

Old New Scale. Scale. state and county conventions-State and county conventions, State and county conventions, day and night ... Congressional, township and city conventions, day Congressional, township and city conventions, night...... Congressional, township and city conventions, day and Political meetings, same rate as

conventions. ENTERTAINMENTS. Musical and literary, day 20 Musical and literary, night.... Musical and literary, day and Drills, day...... Drills, night until 12 p. m..... Drills, day and night..... Balls, night until 2 a. m...... G. A. R. meetings (city and county), days,.... G. A. R. meetings (city and county), night G. A. R. meetings (city and county), day and night. State meetings G. A. R. (same rates as city and county.) Church affairs, day ... Church affairs, night. Church affairs, day and night. May Festival, day and night

Day rehearsals, free. May Festival, night rehearsals. 15 HERE'S DIOGENES'S MAN.

He Is an Election Inspector Who Re-

turns the City's Money. There is no further occasion for speaking of Diogenes and his lantern, for right here in Indianapolis has been found the elusive man whom that philosopher was searching the man is a Democrat. His name is Charles Stuckmeyer and he served in the late election as the inspector in the 128th precinct. Early yesterday morning told the clerk of his desire to return the \$2 which the controller had paid him over entitled in the light of Judge Bartholomew's decision on Wednesday. The clerks gasped for breath, but deputy Harvey grabbed a pen and dashed off a receipt all a dream that an election inspector stood ready to give up money that he did not have to give up. It is believed that all the Democratic inspectors intend to show that they have been much maligned; that they are purely patriotic, and that they started Mr. Stuckmeyer as an advance guard to herald their coming to the office to return the amounts to which they were not entitled. Time will tell. The controller hardly takes such an optimistic view of this speculation.

TO BE TORN DOWN. Board of Health Condemns the Rat-

tletrap Pest House. The Board of Health has decided to or-

der the old pesthouse on the City Hospital grounds torn down, as it would be unfit for use in the event there should be an epidemic of a contagious disease in the city. The board is you worken in its endeavor to have a new pesthouse built believeing that precautionary measures are

epidemic at Chicago and the recent siege Muncie are sufficient to warrant the board in taking these steps. The County Commissioners have promised to give the board an answer at an early date to its request for the construction of a pesthouse on the county asylum grounds. There is considerable ground belonging to the county in the immediate neighborhood of the poorhouse and the board believes it is large part of the county's duty to provide for a possible epidemic. The city was

cal attendance. An Answer Next Week. The County Commissioners have promised to inform Mayor Denny of their ultidown the courthouse yard early next week.

The city officials are urging the cut be-

cause it will give the basement more light

and air besides giving employment to

TWO SUDDEN DEATHS.

J. H. Peine and Susan Andrews Found Dead in Bed.

Coroner Beck was called to investigate two sudden deaths yesterday. J. H. Peine, a tanner, fifty years of age, residing at No. 520 North Alabama street, was found dead by his wife yesterday morning. He had been enjoying excellent health and did not complain during the night. A colored woman named Susan Andrews was found dead early yesterday morning at her home in the rear of No. 612 North East street. She was aged forty-five. Her death is thought to have been due to apoplexy.

Wills Probated.

The will of Ann A. Cloud was probated yesterday. The testatrix divided her property equally among her children and her husband. The estate is valued at about The will of Christian Appel was probated yesterday, the testator leaving \$300 to St. Mary's Church for masses, \$300 to St. Vincent's Hospital, and the balance of the estate to heirs in Germany.

Sold Only by Druggists. R. Cummins's "Old Process" hand-made

Sour Mash Whisky meets the approval of the medical profession as a pure stimu-lant. Sold only by druggists. Ball's Patent Open Stove for Natural or Artificial Gas.

Read the following testimonials: INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28, 1893. We are using one of Ball's Patent Gas we cannot for many others we have tried leaked out that since "Gov." O'Malley's visions of Section 7, which would for other that it gives us perfect satisfaction and does

all that is claimed for it.

MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO.,

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 29, 1893. Indianapolis Stove Company: Gentlemen: On your recommendation I purchased of you the Ball Patent Gas Stove,

stove that I have ever used, the heat being forced to the floor, doing what most stoves fail to do, namely, radiate heat from the base, and thus heat the room at the floor. Too much cannot be said in praise of the Ball Patent Gas Stove. Yours respectfully, GEORGE R. WYSONG, Wholesale Confectioner

Manufactured and for sale by Indianapolis Stove Company, 71 and 73 South Meridian street, where one may be seen in operation. If you want good help, go to the Guaran-tee Employment Bureau, 37½ East Washington street. All mall promptly answered

Masonic Emblems

A large assortment of Charms, Pins, Rings and Buttons are at hand. New designs just brought out. A full line of genuine liger Claw Mystic Shrine Pins. Emblems made to order specially to suit the customer, without extra charge. We invite you to call and see us.

Julius C. Walk, Leading Jewelers. 12 East Washington St.

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Watches, Diamonde, Jewelry, Silver-ware, Rogers 1847 Knives, Forks and Spoons, Clocks and Spectacles. Largest. best and cheapest stock in this city. We lead and make the prices way down. Don't buy until you see our MAMMOTH STOCK and LOW PRICES. Now is your time to select

Christmas Presents

You can make a payment, have them laid away and pay them out before

> DIAMOND SALE A SPECIALTY.

38 West Washington St.

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FINE BOOKS, CHEAP BOOKS, BOOKS FOR THE CHILDREN,

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Ask your grocer for them.

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Cloth by the yard for Wraps, Children's Clothing, etc., at wholesale prices, for any desired quantity.

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